The State Hornet

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XV. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962 No. 16

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Ducat Sale Slated For The Rats

Tickets go on sale Tuesday for The Rats, comedy-drama by one of Germany's greatest playwrights and poets, Gerhart Hauptmann, in the Associated Students Office in the Student Lounge.

Students with ASSSC student body cards will receive free tickets for the production by presenting cards at the office. Regular admission prices are $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Rats is one of the most potent of Hauptmann's dramas. The full significance of this Berlin tragicomedy was not appreciated until years after its premiere. Since then The Rats has been one of the classics of the German stage.

Thomas Directing

Dr. Carl A. Thomas, associate professor of speech arts, is director of the production and is co-sponsoring the play in conjunction with the college German department. Dr. Werner Süttner, assistant professor of foreign languages, and Dr. Ralph Lowet, associate professor of foreign languages, are sponsors.

One of the major attractions of the production will be a Gerhardt Hauptmann Exhibit, which will be presented in the Little Theater lobby and the Library during the entire run of the play, December 11-15.

Sacramento State College will be one of the three colleges on the West Coast to present this exhibit for public viewing. Other colleges selected are University of California at Los Angeles and University of Washington. The exhibit will feature over 700 pounds of material.

Cast Named

Playing leading roles in the production are Evon Ray as Mrs. Johns, a Berlin scrubwoman who is childless; Herman George as Hassenreuter, an ex-theater manager; Judith Midtby as Pauline, a pregnant young girl; Victor Larsen as Mr. Johns; Barney Neeley as Spitta, a would-be actor; and Judy Larse as Walburga, the daughter of Hassenreuter. Larry Shumate is designing the set for the production.

Due to the fact that the German Consul General from San Francisco will be in attendance at the opening night performance on December 11, pre-curtain festivities will begin at 8 p.m. All other performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Loan Program Deadline Told

Dr. Algard P. Whitney, financial aid officer, announced that December 15 is the deadline for applying for the National Defense Education Act Student Loan Program for the spring semester, 1963.

Under the program students are allowed to borrow up to $500 per semester to a total of $5,000 for a five year program. Awarding of the loans is made on the basis of scholarship and financial need.

Further information may be obtained from Whitney in 259 Administration building.

History Compared to Cheese



FOR AN OUTSTANDING contribution of research, Dr. Joseph A. McGowan was presented with the faculty research award at Tuesday's lecture. President West made the presentation. (Hornet Photo)

McGowan Given Research Award At Tuesday Lecture

"History is sort of like the cheese — it stands alone," declared Dr. Joseph A. McGowan in a combination convocational and faculty research speech, Tuesday, November 27.

Speaking on History—Myth or Science, McGowan came to the conclusion that it can not validly be classified as a science, a social science, or with the humanities, but rather, it stands alone.

No subject can more easily be distorted for a given purpose than history, he stated. He continued by mentioning that many of the myths which occur in history were not originally meant to deceive the public.

Rather these myths were the result of people who underestimated and/or were ignorant of the problems and difficulties of trying to conform to objective reality. They are unable to distinguish between truths and half-truths which in turn create prejudices for or against an event.

Then too, much of the myths which have become part of history result from a romantic interest of using history as a spring board for a good story.

Use of the romantic has been found in several writers. Helen Hunt Jackson, Agnes Repplier and Gertrude Atherton are among the writers who are wellknown "for their corruption of historical evidence".

True historians McGowan declared, "try to recreate the past as exactly as possible," while "myth-makers create the past by ignoring or selecting evidence. Myth-makers often work on the assumption that key persons and events must be glorified and nothing about them must be shoddy."

Here in Sacramento, McGowan stated, there are several examples of historical myths that over shadow the facts. One of the best examples of a myth is in the personage of John Sutter.

Sutter is pictured in text books as a "paternalistic, feudal baron who founded Sacramento and was ruthlessly stripped of his wealth by the gold seekers of 1848 and 1849."

But in actuality he was an, "egotistical alcoholic." Also, his "relations with Indian women were such that the most appropriate memorial (in Sacramento) to him is the Sutter Maternity Hospital."

Yet, according to McGowan, there was no need for a myth of Sutter in the first place. He was never known to turn away needy immigrants from his fort. His importance in the history of California is beyond challenge, McGowan added.

He mentioned that critics who claim that history is a science base their arguments on the word predictability.

He challenged this statement by pointing out that historical evidence is so complex that predictability is hazardous.

The historian knows that despite such statements as, "There is nothing new under the sun" and "History repeats itself," no situation will be repeated exactly in future time.

McGowan cited the plight of the Japanese in California during World War II as an example of where prediction was inaccurate. After the war the Japanese returned to their old way of life and achieved greater status.

"How does one predict a public confession of guilt which has in effect apparently occurred amongst a substantial number of Californians on this subject?" he asked.

Immediately following his lecture McGowan was presented the faculty research lecture award for his work on the history of the Sacramento Valley. Presented by President West, the award is the second annual of its type to be presented.

Ragtime Piano Stylist Presents Concert Here

Sounds of ragtime will fill the Little Theater when Max Morath, one of the country's leading exponents of this American turn-of-the-century music, performs Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Morath, presiding at a battered upright piano and dressed in a 1908 suit, will be singing and playing the best of America's ragtime lore, discoursing along the way with humor and satire on personalities, fads and customs of those forgotten years.

Dubbed by Variety magazine as the "ideal spokesman" for ragtime, Morath admits that ragtime and the happy, optimistic years from which it sprang have him completely captivated.

Studies Ragtime

Though he was born in 1926, a full generation away from the early ragtime years, he devotes all his time to the study and performance of this rollicking music of a younger America.

Morath, who graduated from college with a degree in English, explains, "They weren't offering a B.A. in ragtime." He earned his living for several years in radio and television, working in Florida, Arizona, Texas and Colorado as announcer, actor and director.

Heads TV Series

Morath is author and performer of the television series The Ragtime Era, produced for the National Educational Television Center. The 12 half-hour programs, which tell the story of music and personalities of America's ragtime years, have reached an estimated 30,000,000 viewers on educational and commercial channels throughout the country. The program is seen locally over KVIE-TV, Channel 6, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained in the Student Lounge. Admission is 75 cents for ASSSC card holders and $1.50 for general admission.

Student Teaching

Prospective student teachers for the spring semester may get forms in the Credential Office, Room 149 Education Building.

Students must file before the December 7 deadline even though their applications for credential candidacy have not been approved.

MUN Applications Number 63

Model United Nations applications totaled 63 when the deadline was reached last Friday.

Students wishing to become members of the delegation will now be given a preliminary screening on the basis of advisor's recommendation, grade point average and direct interviews.

Approximately 35 students will be selected after this preliminary screening. Individuals will be contacted by mail or phone as to their eligibility.

12 Member Team

Final screening will be done by an interviewing committee, which will select 12 students to compose the final delegation.

After the delegation has been chosen, student will attend a number of initial meetings before the beginning of next semester. At registration for the spring semester, the students will register in Government 196 regardless of their individual class standing.

Second semester work will include training during weekly meetings and conferences.

April Convention

Climaxing the events will be participation of the delegates in a three day conference at San Jose State College from April 24-27. Sacramento State College will represent Rumania at this year's MUN.

Resources for the project come from student body funds.

Dr. Mahmut Lacin, associate professor of political science, states it is very gratifying to see the student reaction towards the project this year. Sixty three is the greatest number of students to apply in the last eight years.

Photo Deadline

Today is the last opportunity to have senior pictures taken for the 1963 Statesman. The deadline also applies to social sororities and fraternities. Pictures are being taken in 109 Douglass Hall.

A fee of $1.50 is charged, which includes seven wallet sized reproductions. Women should wear dark classic sweaters. Dark sport coats, white shirts and ties should be worn by men.

Forensic Squad Active In Collegiate Matches

Sacramento State College Forensics Team is having a successful and very active semester, according to the group's sponsor, Dr. Hubert Knepprath, associate professor of speech.

The group has competed in two Inter-Collegiate matches. The first was at Stanford University, where they won 7 out of 18 debates, and the next one was at University of the Pacific, where they won 2 out of 4.

Competition is held in debate, oratory, oral interpretation, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Debates are done in teams and the other events are on an individual basis.

Members Listed

Students who regularly take part in forensics activites are Don Dyson, Rod Manis, Dave Bond, Mike Frost, Dan Vitale, Betty Warren, Kathy McKim, Ken Robison and Bud Baidwan.

Earlier this year the team was host to a high school debate clinic at which approximately 275 students from 25 local high schools attended.

At Davis the team had one practice and one oral interpretation demonstration.

Future plans are for a tournament with San Francsco State College on December 7 and 8. This will be a cross-exam type debate.

Fresno Tournament

On December 14 and 15, SSC will take part in a team championship tournamnt at Frsno City College. Six students will act as a unit.

All students are invited and urged to become active in the forensics organization, which is supported by student funds. No previous speech experience is necessary and there are no class requirements.

Plans Announced For Spring Term Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the spring semester of 1963 will begin January 2. Registration advising is scheduled from January 7 to 11. Students planning to return for the spring term are required to:

1. Obtain advising materials from the Registrar's Office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5p.m. beginning January 2.
2. Complete the trial study program and advisor's study list card.
3. Make appointments with advisers for the week of January 7 only.
4. Secure any needed assistance from advisors and obtain signatures on study list cards which will be required for admittance to registration.

Students planning to seek elementary teaching credentials or those listed as undeclared majors are urged to select a subject area major now, as it is required by the new Fisher law in California.

Final list of possible majors will not be known until the decision is made by the State Board of Education. Students should decide on tentative choices and file change of major forms. Forms are obtainable at the Registrar's window until January 7, the date for the spring advising assistance. Students are instructed to consult their advisor or the counseling service in 259 Administration building if they have difficulty in selecting majors.

Soft Shoulders

Soft shoulder — Concentrate on steering straight when you feel one wheel off the road on a soft shoulder. Don't use your brakes but ease up gradually on the accelerator until you have the car slowed down and completely under control. Then, pick a spot that is fairly even with the road surface and turn sharply to the left to get back on the road.

Justice Board Delays Action On Complaint

A student's request that the Board of Justice take action against various sub- agencies of the ASSSC in accordance with their ruling of two weeks ago was taken into consideration by the board and will be acted upon next week.

The complaint, entered by Alan Darrah, contends that since the BOJ had ruled that the Board of Directors was unconstitutional in passing stands in the name of the ASSSC, the decision should also apply to "all bodies, organizations, agencies and committees subordinate to the ASSSC from acting, speaking or publishing in the name of the ASSSC."

The request was tabled by the BOJ before Thanksgiving and Tuesday it was taken under consideration. Their legal opinion will be made public at the next meeting.

Student Panel Needs Help

Ten college students are needed to form a panel to discuss problems of Sacramento over local radio station KROY. The students will take editorial stands on various issues concerning the public.

Darryl Enos, ASSSC president, has been asked by William Weaver, KROY general manager, to organize the panel. Weaver believes students should have an opportunity to "voice their opinions" on matters of public interest.

The panel will include six students from Sacramento State College and two each from Sacramento City College and American River Junior College.

Students should contact Enos for information. Those interested should be interested in social, political, economic and cultural problems, and willing to do outside research work for the panel.

Math Competition

Herbert Reynolds, JoAnn Spaulding and Richard C. Wiseman will represent the college tomorrow in the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

These three students will compete as individuals and also as a team with entrants from other colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Prizes are awarded to individuals, three man teams and to departments of mathematics. The highest prize is a scholarship to Harvard for an individual.



TEST PILOT for a broom factory? No, it's Jim Byrne, Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge who was among pledges from the six fraternities who donated time and effort in cleaning the Sacramento Children's Home during IFC Help Week. Supervising the job are Pete Hanley, IFC vice-president and Help Week chairman, and Sallie Moore.

Help Week Projects Finished

Inter-Fraternity Council Help Week will come to a close today as pledges of the six campus fraternities complete various projects.

The whole week has been dedicated to performing helpful community projects so that pledges will be able to work together as a group. Pledge masters also took part in the activities which were aimed primarily at service to the community.

Highlighting the week was the cleaning of Sacramento Children's Home. Pledges engaged in projects such as overall cleaning, repairing bicycles and toys, and gardening.

Pledges and masters also will repair the gymnasium, help put in new tiling and clean out the basement of the home so more room can be made for storage.

Pete Hanley, IFC vice president, has been in charge of the help week.

Cuban Says Castro Not Wanted

Cubans did not want Castro any more than they wanted to keep Batista, asserted Eliezer Risco-Lozada, graduate student, in a speech he delivered to members of Cosmopolitan Club last Saturday.

"The newspapers reported that 99 per cent of the Cubans supported Castro at the time he assumed power, but this is the biggest lie that I know of in history," stated Risco. Actually, he explained, they did not want Castro any more than did the U. S.

Risco pointed out that Castro declared himself a communist to assure Russia's support at a time when he felt that he desperately needed it. Only after carefully analyzing the powers involved, the revolutionary dictator stated that he finally realized he had always been a Marxist and Leninist.

Cubans objected to Batista on the grounds that he was supported and kept in power by the army.

Provided Schools

But Batista was not all evil, Risco commented. He rose from the rank of sergeant in the army to the presidency and did contribute some worthwhile things to his country, among these schools for orphans.

Unfortunately, Risco continued, these schools were supported by the army. Many orphans were trained for and taken into military service when they grew up. A seeming advance in the social program became, at the same time, a vicious circle by maintaining the military hierarchy.

Risco outlined briefly the history of Cuba from the days of its domination by Spain to the present time in an effort to portray realistically the political shifts on this Caribbean island.

Cubans, he emphasized, are a cosmopolitan people; almost every citizen can trace his ancestry back to immigrants. This inheritence has given them a sophisticatad view of the world and a determination to win self-government.

Lists Trials

The ennumeration of political trials which have afflicted Cuba, Risco explained, includes the yoke of Spain, the Platt Amendment—first forced on the Cubans and later nullified by F.D.R.—Batista's strangle hold and, today, Castro.

The duress of having no real protection from a "mother" country and not possessing enough strength to stand and fight alone has catapulted this tiny nation from one crisis to another.

The people, Risco revealed, had a choice of working in the sugar fields—a task so distasteful that they brought in Haitians to do the labor—of living in slums in the city, or going into the army. A fortunate few were able to study.

"I am sorry that I do not have a punch line to close this speech," Risco apologized. After a few moments deliberation he added that the Cuban people want, perhaps most of all, "to be left alone" as much as is possible in the world of today, to work out their own problems.

Library Hours

Library hours for the winter holidays will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following days: Wednesday, December 19; Friday, December 21; Wednesday, December 26; Friday, December 28; and Monday, December 31.

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Haircuts $1.75
NOW Three Barbers to Serve You
4744 Jay Street Open Tues.-Fri. 8:30 to 6, Sat. 8 to 5

ROOS/ATKINS
RED COACH SHOP

Men of distinction choose authentic apparel from our proper selection!
Traditional all wool Blazer. 39.50
Downtown: 10th at K
Southgate ● Country Club

VA Office Asks Help Of Vets, Orphans

Veterans and war orphans are urged to comply with the requests of the Veterans Administration in order that training allowances can be paid promptly on the 20th day of each month and in the correct amount.

J. G. Corbitt, manager of the VA regional office in San Francisco, has stated that monthly certification of training must be signed promptly after the close of each month on the date specified by the school.

Next pay-sign-up for all veterans on campus will be the week of December 3-7 at window 3 in the Registrar's Office.

Also, the Veterans Co-ordinator must be notified if courses have been added or dropped during the month. If there has been a change of address or change in the number of dependents, this must be reported on the monthly certification and documentary evidence of these changes must be submitted as soon as possible.

Buzzer Sales

Buzzers, student-faculty phone directories, are available from Rally committee members and in the Student Lounge office for 35 cents.

Information source for the Buzzer was the number 4 grade card filled out at fall registration.

Rally Committee Sponsors Dixieland Jazz

Rally committee will present local piano player Willie Erickson and college artists playing Big Band Dixieland Jazz.

Ric Schultz, chairman, announces faculty and students can attend the concert Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Noel Smelser and Joe Ellis playing trumpet; Bob Montgomery and Dick Mix on trombone; Tom Kenny, clarinet; and Jim Kenward, French horn, perform for the Cuddlers.

Jim Kenward, Will Tallacksen, Norm Niver, Roger Mendez and Willie Erickson play banjo, tuba-bass, drums and piano respectively.

Big Band Dixieland Jazz program features South Rampart Parade, Muscrat Ramble, Tiger Rag, Sidewalk Blues and other tunes. When The Saints Go Marching In will climax the hour performance.

Big Band Dixieland Jazz tickets may be purchased for 50 cents in the Student Lounge or from Rally committee members.

Foreign Films

Tomorrow evening two foreign films will be shown in the Little Theatre.

Hiroshima, Mon Amour, a French film and Flesh of the Morning, a United States production will be the main features. Performance time is 7:30 p.m.



MEN BEHIND the music, Willie Erickson, left, and Noel Smelser listen as Rick Shultz explains the concert program. Erickson, a pianist, will present a concert here under the sponsorship of the rally committee. Smelser is a trumpet player with the group.



CAMELLIA LUNCH SERVICE

CAMELLIA SANDWICHES ARE AVAILABLE AT . . . THE HORNET BAR AND STUDENT SNACK BAR



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NEW! LARGE! IMPORTED! Travel Posters $1.00 each

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SOLID OAK FRAMES TO FIT

Framing service is FREE with purchase of prints. Durably-constructed, satin-smooth natural finish. Ready to stain, varnish, wax or use natural.

Size 11"x14"—1½" wide	1.59	Size 16"x20"	2.49	Size 18"x22"	2.98
Size 12"x16"—1½" wide	1.59	Size 17"x21"	2.79	Size 20"x24"	2.98
Size 13½"x15½"	1.98	Size 18"x24"	2.79	Size 24"x30"	3.69

ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING DEC. 3

GREEK COLUMNS

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Currently being discussed by the Panhellenic Council is the Christmas season. Among the items being discussed is an all-greek sing. The sing, which would take place during the last week of classes before the semester break, would also include all of the campus fraternities.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Today is the last day of the all-fraternity Help Week. Pledges of all the fraternities worked together to clear the Sacramento Children's Home. Pete Hanley was in charge.

This semester marks the start of open rushing for all the fraternities. Under this system, men may rush at any time during the semester. The pledging period will end the last day of the semester.

ALPHA PI DELTA

Tom Heflin, president of Alpha Pi Delta, announced recently that the brothers have added six new pledges during the first week of open rush. New members include Carl Brust, John Childers, Bob Magnetti, Jack Stollery, Don Saul and Wayne McMillen.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Monday evening will find both the Little Sisters and the Big Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi in a joint meeting. The meeting will be held to define the roles of each group and to plan joint events for the brothers in the future.

BETA PHI BETA

A lecture on etiquette by Miss Doris Beard, an instructor in Home Economics, was the highlight of the Beta meeting held last Tuesday.

This week has been slated as Pledge Week. Culminating the week's activities will be an informal initiation to be held in the home of Pam Jacobson Saturday night.

Plans have been started for the Christmas display to be displayed on campus the week preceeding the Christmas vacation. In charge is Sue Welsh.

DELTA SIGMA NU

A Founder's Day Luncheon has been planned to take place on December 16. The event, which will take place at 2 p.m., will be held in the Carousel. The pledge class is in charge.

Also being discussed by the sisters is a Christmas Basket and a Christmas display on campus..

DELTA PHI OMEGA

Tonight the brothers have planned an after-game party to be held at the fraternity house. Bud Travers, social chairman, is in charge.

Being planned by the brothers is a mixer with Beta Phi Beta to be held December 8.

KAPPA GAMMA

A mixer with Phi Lambda Epsilon, an off-campus fraternity, will be held tonight.

Recently both the actives and pledges worked at the Children's home. The event was part of the pledge duties. Also, this week marks the end of pledging with a Pledge Week.

Barbara Hodson has been named as chairman of the Kappa Gamma Christmas party which will be held December 8.

OMEGA CHI DELTA

A date party will be held tonight after the game at the OCD house. In charge is Bill Miller.

Pledge guardians for the OCD pledges are Cloe Ann Cox, Sue Bernatz, Kathy Koepsel and Kathy McLean.

Next weekend will be the start of the pledge initiation. Pledges will enter the house Friday evening and emerge Sunday afternoon.

PHI LAMBDA NU

Sisters of Phi Lambda Nu will take the pledges on the semi-annual overnight this weekend to an undisclosed locale. Chairman of the trip is Nadine Frey.

Plans are under way for the Christmas party. Phyllis Schmidt and Bettyjean Warren are in charge.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Dena Velo has been named as the chairman of the Christmas party to be held December 18. The event will take place at the Del Norte Swim and Tennis club.

A candy sale will be conducted by the sisters in behalf of the Sacramento Society for the Blind.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

A mixer will be held with Iota Chi, an off-campus sorority, Saturday night. The event, to be held in Musicians Hall, will include entertainment by the TKE pledges.

A football game has been scheduled between the TKE and Xi Theta Chi pledges for Sunday in River Park.

XI THETA CHI

Phi Kappa Tau field secretary, Robert Leatherman of Oxford, Ohio, is visiting the brothers this week. A special meeting was held Thursday at which Leatherman was the speaker. The context of his speech included the initiation of the fraternity into Phi Kappa Tau this March.

Humor?

Once Upon A Time...

Once upon a time, not so long ago, there lived two brothers. They were identical twins, but psychologically they were exact opposites. One brother, a pacifist, was named Placid, and his militarist twin answered to the name of Phist.

Phist was aggresive and found little opposition in gaining his heart's desires. He had few friends, but he did have many followers. He communicated through fear. Phist's fists always put his point across. His brother was not among his followers.

Placid was liked by many and was a staunch advocate of passive resistance. He even found walking difficult if there was a slight breeze. He also suffered from a chronic neck ailment which was constantly aggravated by turning the other cheek.

Phist Ruled

The brothers played together occasionally but always according to Phist's rules. If they played cops and robbers, Phist would be the "baddy" and the "baddy" always won. Phist insisted on being Perry Mason when they played court. No matter what the game, Phist always played the dominating role. Further, he would be the mother when they played house.

Phist's favorite game was "run sheep run," in which Placid would run back and forth while Phist would throw rocks at him. Phist hoped that in this way he could prove to his brother that might is right. After the game was over, Placid's body would be battered and bruised from Phist's well aimed revelations.

Placid clung to his passive ways and continually hoped to reorient his twin to peaceful ways. Placid's life was one of passiveness, persistent patience and bruises.

Late on fall, Thanksgiving Day to be exact, the boys sat down to enjoy a turkey dinner. After saying grace, their mother asked them their preference for a portion of turkey. Placid replied, "Dear munificent Mater, please mete out that portion of this splendid fowl that is corpulent and crural." Phist declared, "Ma, give me the drumstick," and began to reach for the turkey.

Snatches Drumstick

Their mother removed the solitary drumstick, (it seems that their father had sampled the other during the meal's preparation) and placed it on Phist's plate. Placid reached across the table and snatched the turkey limb from his brother's plate. Phist bounced to his feet in an attempt to retrieve the pilfered drumstick.

Placid, wielding the still steaming and large turkey leg, smacked his brother senseless with it. "Shame, shame," his mother scolded. "But, Mater dear, I requested that portion prior to my sibling." "Did you dear? Well then, rinse it off and it's yours."

Later, after regaining some of his composure, Phist sat in their room contemplating his brother's strange actions. "You've just helped me prove that might is right, Placid!" "Dear brother," replied Placid, "I can see that our views conflict mainly because of faulty communication. On the contrary, I didn't prove that might is right: the point I put across is that a bird in the hand——"

Saw Eye to Eye

Life for the two brothers continued in much the same way, each trying in vain to show the other the error of his ways. Phist remained a staunch militarist, and Placid's neck remained in a painful state. The only time that they ever saw eye to eye was on Thanksgiving Day, when for dinner they had—a one-legged turkey.

Audio-Visual Center Aids Profs In Class

By JOYCE BAUER

The next time you watch a movie or slides in your classroom —or listen to recordings—you are enjoying the benefits of a modern, skillfully - operated Audio-Visual Center supported by the college.

Representing an investment of approximately $100,000, the AV Center offers to the instructional program of the college audio-visual materials and equipment, public address and sound-recording services, and development and production of graphic and photographic materials.

Sound services are provided also to meetings of professional groups on campus—functions that may be of later use for instructional purposes, and to convocations.

This is in addition to the $100,000 closed-circuit television system recently installed.

35 Member Staff

Dr. Kenneth D. Norberg, profeseor of education and coordinator of AV services, heads a staff of two professors, two secretaries, five technicians and 25 student assistants. This staff maintains and up-dates a permanent on-campus library, estimated at 500 motion pictures, 1,000 film strips, 500 tapes and 500 discs.

The collection covers 21 different fields ranging from anthropology and art to psychology and zoology. The center also orders additional materials from outside sources at the request of instructors.

Students, too, have access to this wealth of learning aids. While established primarily to assist the teaching staff, the center makes every effort to provide students use of materials in the preview room.

Materials Available

Loans of materials are made to faculty advisors of student organizations and to the ASSSC for activities which act as an extension of the academic program of the college.

Norberg points out that the center is operating at full capacity. An average of 20 requests are processed during a normal day, according to Bob Nelson, staff member who controls distribution. Occasionally, though, these requests total 50, he added quickly.

The present policy of supplying operators with the equipment loaned, Norberg stated, has a double function. It is more convenient for instructors to have an experienced projectionist operate a projector and allows them (instructors) to make more effective use of this equipment. Further, this acts as a security measure. Formerly equipment was not returned as promptly as it might have been.

Overtime A Necessity

Activities during evenings, weekends and holidays entail overtime hours for staff members. William F. Van Dyke, equipment technician, commented that it is "attempted" to keep overtime as close to 120 hours per year per man. Unfortunately, this theoretical maximum is always exceeded.

Despite the present heavy demend, Norberg emphasized the fact that he encourages and welcomes instructors to visit the center at any time to see what there is and what can be obtained.

Catalogue information on available materials is in the Library and also the AV Center.

Blowout?

Blowout?—Grip your wheel and increase speed slightly if possible to get car under control. Then gradually stop your car by taking your foot from the accelerator and letting the engine act as a brake. Don't touch the brakes until the car has slowed down, or it will swerve.

(Bruggman)

Radio, TV Teach On Methods

By MIMI SIGGSON

Because of the great influence of radio and television on the lives of all of us politically, economically and culturally, the public should be educated to the possibilities and limitations of the media.

At Sacramento State College the radio and television section of the Department of Speech seeks to educate the public concerning the scope of radio and television, while providing practical experience in the operation of radio and television equipment.

Introduction to Radio-TV, (Speech 14, is an elementary course open to all regardless of major. The course is divided into lecture and lab periods.

Study History

Lectures cover the origin, development and function of radio and television in modern society. In the lab the student gains practical experience with specific formats in radio and television.

Students of Speech 14 present a half-hour radio program on KROY, 5 days a week. The pre-recorded programs feature popular music and news of the college.

In addition to broadcasting a radio program, students also learn how to operate televisions cameras, set up the lights for cameras, act as floor men for television sets and practice switching.

Additional Course

Next semester Speech 18 will be offered. It will emphasize the speaking and writing of commercials, station identification and the fundamental techniques of broadcasting. The course requires either permission of the instructor or completion of Speech 14.

Three new courses have been added to the department -- Problems of Broadcasting 123, Television Dramatic Directing 127 and Cultural Influences of Broadcasting 124. With the addition of these courses the college now offers 22 units in radio-television.

Although the department is growing, there are no immediate plans to extend the minor into a major. However, the department is planning for FM station, said Dr. Howard Martin, assistant professor of speech and Radio-TV instructor.

Chamber Music

This evening at 8:15 p.m. the college music department presents a program of chamber music.

Performers include Donna Erickson, violin; James Adair, viola; Judy Lawson, cello; and Richard Carpenter, piano.

The two major works being presented are the Mozart Divertimento for violin, viola, cello in E-flat, and the Quartet for piano, violin, viola and cello by Johannes Brahms.

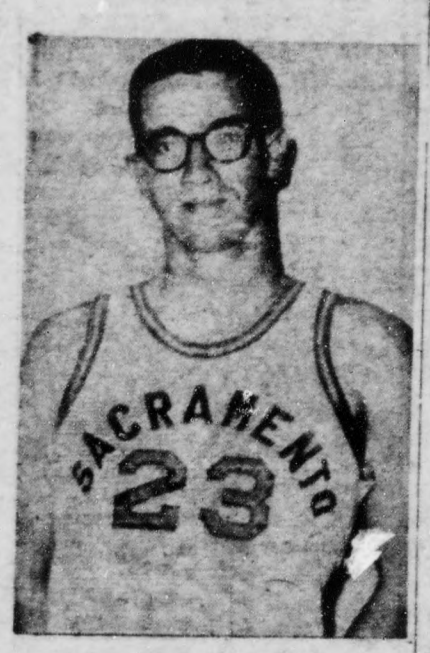
Admission is free to the event, which will be held in the Little Theatre.

Hoopsters Look Toward Success

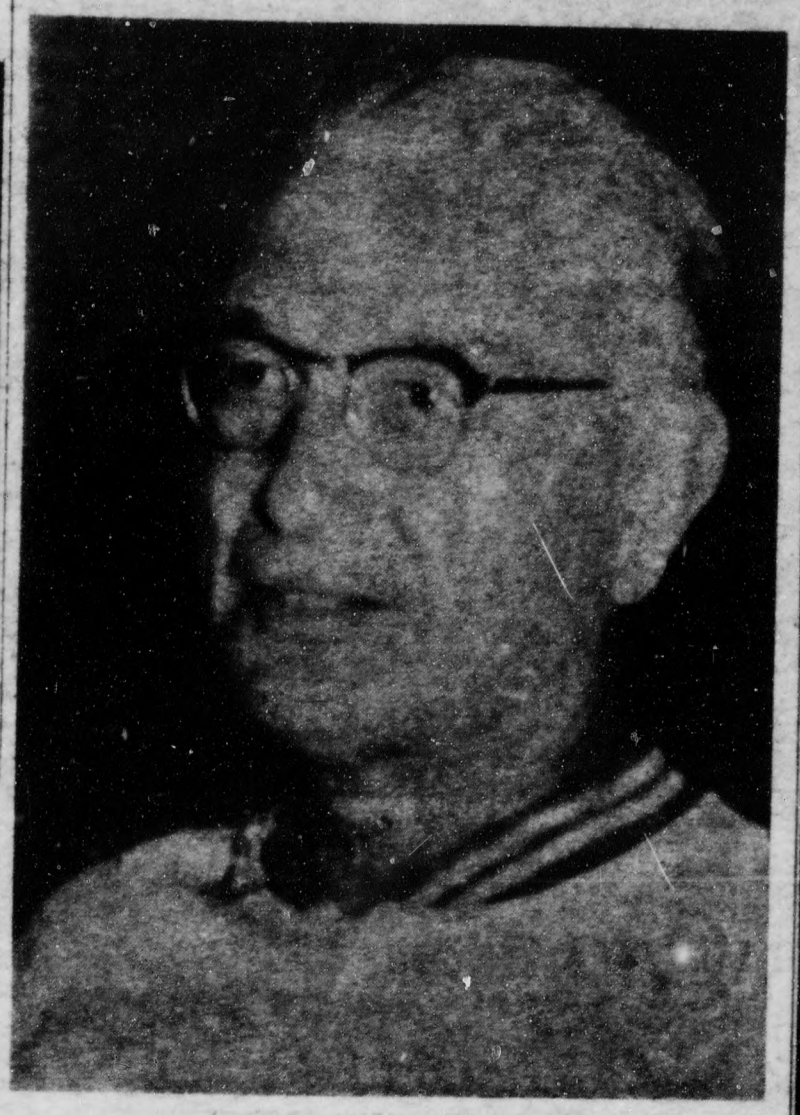
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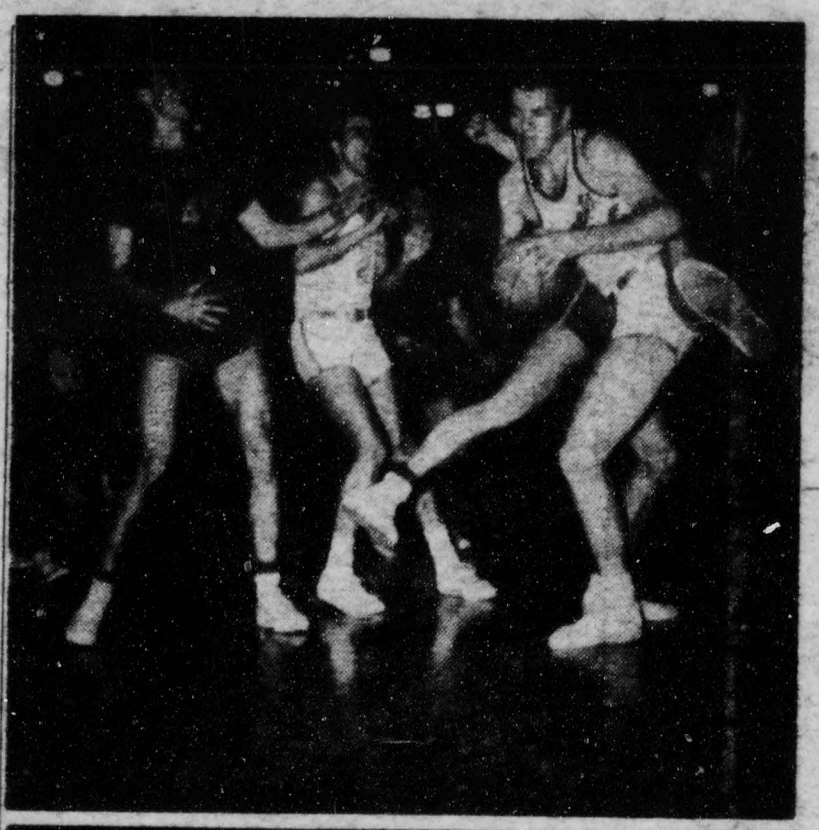
Ron Rohrer



Jim Speakman



HEAD COACH Ev Shelton is the man behind the past successes of the Hornet Hoopsters. Again this season he is looking for a tough battle all the way, but expects to be a winner. Shelton coached national champs at Wyoming before coming here.





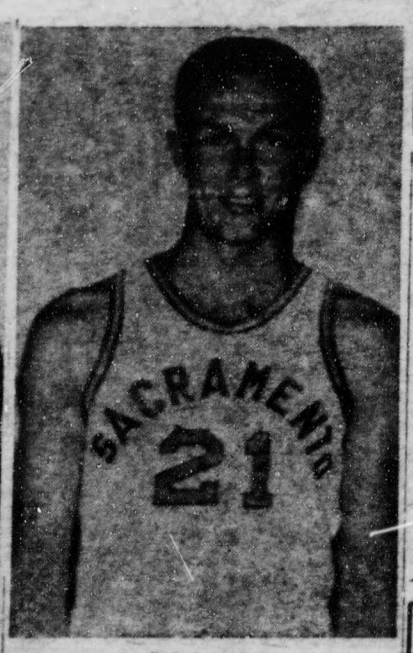
THE ABOVE ACTION is the type that SSC fans can see tonight when the Hornets open their season against powerhouse St. Mary's in the SSC gymnasium. Bill Whitaker, in the top picture is shown pulling down a rebound against FWC for San Francisco State. Whitaker, who used up his basketball eligibility last season, will not play for the Hornets, but All-American candidate Ron Rohrer (in the lower picture) is returning along with a veteran squad as the Hornets seek their second consecutive FWC crown.



Bill Baker



Tom Pugliese



John Dille

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St. Mary's Invades SSC Nest Tonight

SSC, the 1962 runners-up in the NCAA College Division basketball finals, will open their new campaign tonight when they meet the tough St. Mary's Gaels at 8 p.m. in the SSC gymnasium.

The Gaels, one of the top teams in California, will be led by all-American candidate Steve Grey. Grey last year led his team in scoring.

Grey will be aided by returnees Verdell Newsome, Tom Sheridan and Kit Ruona, and newcomer Mike Caraselli. Back also will be guard Joe Lee, Dennis Schreiner, Steve Miller, Dick Svec, John Halliday and Jack Seybold.

Gaels Tops In Defense

St. Mary's is one of the toughest defensive teams in the nation. The Gaels play a ball control-type of offense.

St. Mary's is one of the smallest teams in the Bay Area, with Caraselli the center standing 6' 5". Grey is 6' 4' with the other forward Newsome, standing only 6' 1".

The guards, Sheridan and Rouna are both 6' 1". Sheridan is the floor leader for the Gaels, while Newsome is the defensive standout.

Ev Shelton's Hornets will be led by veterans Ron Rohrer, Bill Baker, Tom Pugliese and John Dille. The fifth man will be center Jim Speakman.

Rohrer Leads Hornets

Rohrer, who stands 6' 6", is being touted for small college All-American. He was named the outstanding player in last year's NGAA finals.

Baker, a 6' 2" forward, is a three year letterman who will provide the Hornets with good rebounding and scoring power.

Speakman gives the SSC club more scoring punch from the post position, but he is not as strong in the rebound department as was Bill Whitaker, last year's center.

The guards will be Pugliese and Dille, with two year letterman Jim Greene slated to see considerable action. Pugliese is a defensive standout and is being counted on to replace Les Kuhnz as the floor leader.

Dille Top Scorer

Dille, who sat out last year's campaign, earned all conference honors as a sophomore, while leading the club in scoring.

The Hornets are tuning up for the defense of their Camellia Bowl Tournament crown which they won in 1961. They are scheduled to meet Cal Poly of Pomona in the opening round.



THE 1962-63 HORNETS line up for the cameraman during picture day Tuesday. The SSC squad, defending FWC champions, are, in the front row: Jim Greene Tom Pugliese, Tom McGuire, George Smylie, John Dille, Pete Bruno and Vernon Gonsalves. In the back are: trainer Lew Crowl, Marty Weekly, Bill Baker, Paul Smith, John Hagerty, Jim Speakman, Bob Albers, Ron Rohrer and coach Ev Shelton.

Joy

"The joy of this world, when you have summed it up, is found in the making of friends."—William C. Wolf-Muller.

Standout Duo Named For Aggie And Humboldt Tilts

Jerry Hatcher and Gil Garcia were cited for their outstanding play in the final Hornet games of the season. Both received sweaters from Courtland's Dad and Lad Shops.

Hatcher ripped the Cal Aggie line consistently for an average of better than 19 yards per carry. Highlight of the game was Hitcher's 60 yard touchdown run.

Before coming to SSC the 5'7" 160 pounder attended Orland High School and Monterey Junior College.

It was primarily Gil Garcia's fine defensive showing at wingback in the Humboldt State Game that earned him the Courtland award.

Garcia lettered in football, basketball and baseball at James Marshall High School in West Sacramento. After graduating from high school Garcia enrolled at Sacramento City College where he lettered twice in football.

Last season Garcia was named to the All Far Western Conference defensive team and received honorable mention on the N.A.I.A. All American squad.

Gymnastics Tourney Tomorrow

A standout group representing many of the nation's top gymnasts will be on hand in the Hornet Gym tomorrow to participate in the Second Annual Camillia Bowl Invitational Gymnastics Championships. Time for the meet has been set for 8:00 p.m.

The athletes will be competing for the first three places on the parallel bars, horizontal bar, side horse, long horse, still ring, free exercise, tumbling, trampoline and all-around.

Among the contenders will be Bob Lynn who won the free exercise, parallel and horizontal bars and the all-around events in the 1962 NCAA Championship Meet. These victories earned for him the title of best collegiate gymnast in the United States. Lynn is a member of the U. S. World Games Team which competed in Prague at the World Games Gymnastics Championships. He is presently training for the Pan American Games and the 1964 Olympics.

Strong contenders with Lynn in the all-around event are: Ron Barak from USC and Ray Hadley, last year's top all-around gymnast at the University of Illinois. Sacramento State's entry, Ray Goldbar, University of California's Paul Newman, Bob Dunning of the Sacramento Turners and Gary Buckner of USC are expected to compete for the third spot.

A tight race is anticipated in the still rings event. Bill Wolf, first place winner in the 1962 National AAU Championships is listed as the favorite. Pushing hard for first place will be Steve Kahm and Richard Golden of UC. Both men placed in the top five in the 1962 NCAA meet. Jim Ebbets, local entry, and 1962 California State College Ring Champion is also expected to finish high.

Three of California's and perhaps the nation's top high school tumblers will participate in the meet. Paul Mayer, 1962 Northern California High School Tumbling Champion is one of the tumblers in the nation to successfully accomplish a double back somersault on the mats.

A strong favorite in the side horse event is Jim Fairchild, two time NCAA winner in that event. Pressing Fairchild for the top position will be Ray Hadley, Bob Dunning, and Karl Byers, last year's Western States Clinic side horse champion and former great side-horse gymnast from the University of Nebraska.

The horizontal bar competition promises to be a thrilling event with Lynn listed as the strongest candidate. Barak, who features a double back somersault dismount is not to be overlooked as being in contention for a first place.

Jerry Personius, of SSC, will pit his prowess against two of Northern California's top high school gymnasts and the best in collegiate trampoline tumblers in the state.

One of the feature events of the evening should prove to be the free exercise. Lynn, two time NCAA champion is the top contender. Larry Topping, of UC's Frosh team, Barak and Hadley will furnish the competition in this event. Hadley was fourth in the free exercise in the 1962 NCAA meet.

Irv. Faria, SSC coach and meet director, predicts a close battle for the initial spot on the parallel bars, with Lynn again holding a slight edge. Fans are urged to keep their eyes on Fairchild, Hadley, Goldbar, Dunning, Barak and Bill Borden, former gymnasts from UC as all of these men are capable of performing international type routines.

Chatham Has Second Operation

Jim Chatham, former Hornet footballer, is in Fort Miley Veterans Hospital, recovering from his second major operation to remove cancerous tissue.
cancerous tissue. The operation was termed a success.

The 27 year old veteran transferred to SSC from College of the Sequoias and lettered in football in 1959 and 1961.

Chatham is reported to be in good condition and will return home next week.

Warm-up

"Engine Warm-Up" — When starting your car, remember "pumping" the accelerator needlessly wastes gas and causes premature wear on the cylinders.

When starting to drive in the morning, drive for five miles at speeds under 30 mph to allow warm-up before hitting higher speeds. Idling the engine before driving doesn't help. It may promote sludge. — Bruggman.

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Jacks Edge Hornets 20 - 14

Once again Humboldt State proved their near invincibility in their own back yard as they dropped the Hornets 20 to 14 in an Arcatan quagmire Thanksgiving Day.

Although the visitors showed signs of a second half explosion such as the one that destroyed the Cal Aggies the previous week their drive was halted in the fourth period on the Lumberjacks 36, just a touchdown and conversion short of second place.

Field conditions were so bad that sand was needed to cover some of the moister sections of the practically turf-bare field.

In spite of the playing conditions, Humboldt got off on the right foot, moving 45 yards in nine plays to rack up their first six points on a two yard plunge by Frank Maltagliati. Al Shew place kicked the conversion.

Highlight of the TD drive was a 17 yard to pass to Shew from QB Danny Sousa.

Later in the half 'Jacks linebacker Tom Sperry grabbed a Flock pass on the 37 and returned it to the Hornet 21. A Sousa aerial to Drew Roberts, Little All American end, moved set up a sweep around left end with Frank Buda going in for the second TD of the afternoon. Following Shew's kick the Lumberjacks held a 14 to 0 advantage.

With approximately seven minutes remaining in the half, Mike Flock fumbled on the Humboldt 44. The Jacks recovered and started on their third successful drive of the first half. QB Sousa kept for 16 yards providing the punch needed to sustain HSC's drive. Maltagliati scored again, this time from the nine. Sacramento blocked Shew's kick putting an end ta the Arcatans' scoring.

Close to the end of the second period Marv Grim smothered Drew Roberts' fumble. The Green and Gold moved to the Humboldt 13 where they had a first down then the gun sounded.

When the Hornets returned to the field they played an entirely different game. After containing an early Humboldt threat the Hornets completely dominated the last half.

Humboldt sat on the SSC four, first down and goal to go. Bob Lazark came up from the secondary to drop Sousa for a three yard loss. Frank Buda was jolted for a loss of another three by Gene Reyes and Bill Whitaker when he tried right end. Maltagliati was halted after a two yard gain, leaving the 'Jacks with but one more down. Sousa overthrew Roberts on Humboldt's final down.

Lighting a fire under the heretofore dormant Hornets, Gene Reyes drove over guard and through the middle for 10 yards, then cut to the right, looking for the better footing afforded by the grass along the sideline. Reyes pulled away from the 'Jack defenders, going 94 yards on the Hornets longest TD play of the year.

Gary Quattrim typified the Hornets alertness in the later stages of the game when he recovered a Maltagliati fumble on the Humboldt 43. Reyes bucked the line for three. Grim sliced off tackle and ployed down to the five. Reyes again drove for three, ending the third quarter. On the third play of the final period Reyes smashed over for the TD. Vince Zalasky booted his second conversion, bringing Sacramento to within six points of Humboldt. The score 'Jacks 20 Hornets 14.

National Poll Names SSC Five Ninth

SSC's basketball squad was named to the top ten in the United Press International's small college poll. The Hornets, last year's NCAA runners-up, currently hold down the ninth spot in the national poll.

The 1961-62 small college champs Westminster Titans of Pennsylvania, are again on top of the poll with a total of 196 points. In a close second place is Mt. St. Mary's, who defeated the Hornets for the NCAA title, with 172 points.

The third place team is Tennessee State, followed by Prairie View, Grambling, Southern Illinois, Evansville and Wittenberg, in a tie for seventh, Sacramento and Hofstra.

The teams are picked by a board of coaches from each of the seven geographical sections of the country. The points are scored on on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-points for votes from first to tenth place.

Sacramento received one first place vote, and totaled 85 points.

The Benchwarmer

By Bob Magnetti

The king of the fall sporting world, football, has finally died, perhaps of starvation, on the SSC campus. The Hornets have finished a most frustrating, fumbling season, ending just as they started, with a loss.

In fact the victories this year were few, with only the Chico State College Wildcats and traditional rival Cal Aggies being numbered on the plus side for the SSC record. Only in these two games were the Hornets able to keep their momentum for the entire game.

The San Francisco State game saw the local eleven hold the tough 'Gators to a 7-7 tie in the first three quarters, and then the Hornets let down to allow the 'Gators three touchdowns in the final quarter.

Another example of the in-and-out play of the Sacramento team was the final game against Humboldt State. The Lumberjacks scored three times in the first half and early in the third quarter, and then the Hornets came to life to score twice, and were driving for a third score only to be set back by a mixup in the backfield.

On the brighter side of the football picture was the play of fullback Gene Reyes, who must rate high on the lists for all-conference honors. Reyes, in the Homecoming tilt against Chico, bolted through tackle for a 55 yard touchdown run.

In the season's finale Reyes scored the first Hornet tally on a 94 yard gallop. He also pushed over the second score on a one yard plunge. Reyes has been the steadiest of the backfield men this year, and was the workhorse of the SSC offense.

Head coach Ray Clemons will lose fourteen members of the varsity squad to graduation. Included in this group are Reyes, quarterbacks Mike Flock and Pat Morton, kicker Carl Agbulos, and linemen Ed Austin, Jeff Fehr Joe Kenny, Bob Wells, Bill Whitaker and Gil Garcia.

Left for next fall will be the nucleus of lettermen such as end Gary Kelley, backs Bob Lazark and Jerry Hatcher, interior linemen Joe Latona, Bill Fuller, Mike Robustelli, and Ron Locicero.

Up from a strong jayvee team will be backs Fred Znider, Rich Godon and Mike Stewanko. The Wasps' will also send up linemen Tom Dille, Elvin Whittle and Jeff Adcock, to vie for the end positions, and interior linemen Barney Brust, John Landgraf and Les Bosch.

The outlook for the Hornets, unable to get much worse in the record books, will look much brighter for next year. There may even be a FWC title on tap for SSC in '63.

Reyes And Flock Lead In Individual Stats

Full back Gene Reyes and quarterback Mike Flock led the individual statistics, as the Hornets ended their season with a 2-7 overall record, and a 2-3 Far Western Conference record.

Reyes led all the SSC rushers, as he gained 493 yards on 95 carries. He scored six touchdowns to lead in this department. Reyes had a rushing average of 5.3 yards per carry.

The second place rusher is halfback Bob Lazark, who netted 363 yards on 87 carries. Lazark, a junior, had an average of 4.2 yards per carry.

He is followed closely by halfbacks Marv Grim, with 351 yards, and Jerry Hatcher with 245 yards. Hatcher has an average of seven yards per carry.

Flock Top Passer

Flock, who took over the quarterbacking when Pat Morton was injured in the opening contest, gained 414 yards through the air. He completed 43 per cent of his passes, connecting on 33 aerials in 76 attempts. Flock had four intercepted.

Bob Mattos, junior quarterback, completed four passes in 13 attempts, for 89 yards yards gained. Mattos threw one interception.

The number three passer Lazark, threw 10 times and hit on three of them for 86 yards. Lazark also had one pass pulled down by the opponents.

Receivers Led By Kelley

Gary Kelley, sophomore end, was the top pass receiver for the Hornets. Kelley, who lettered as a freshman, pulled down 20 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown.

The second place receiver, Gary Quattrim, caught two passes for 71 yards. Quattrim scored one touchdown.

Fullback Gene Reyes also gained 71 yards, catching three passes, while Lazark and end Gil Garcia were close behind with Lazark pulling in four tosses for 69 yards, and Garcia catching three passes good for 65 yards.

In the punting department, Carl Agbulos, who plays in the fullback spot behind Reyes, kicked for a 35.1 average. He kicked 48 times, gaining a distance of 1648 yards. Agbulos had no kicks blocked.

SSC Outgains Opponents

In the team statistics, SSC gained a total of 2157 yards to their opponents' 2059. The Hornets rushed for 1560 yards, and passed for 597 yards. Their opponents rushed for 1198 yards while passing for 861 yards.

SSC gained a total of 136 first downs while their opponents picked up 112 first downs. The Hornets completed 41 passes in 106 attempts, and had seven intercepted. They lost the ball on fumbles 23 times, which in most of the games meant the difference between a possible victory and defeat.

The SSC opponents passed 153 times and completing 64. The alert Hornet secondary picked off 12 passes. The opponents lost the ball 15 times on fombles.

Sacramento scored 18 touchdowns, and picked up 11 points.

Classic Opera Cast Filled

John M. Lewis, assistant professor of music and head of the college Opera Workshop, has announced casting for the fall opera production of W. A. Mozart's classical comic opera, Cosi Fan Tutte.

Dr. Gerard A. Larson, associate professor of speech arts, will stage the production on January 25 and 26 in the Little Theater. It will be the first classical opera of this scope and stature to be presented by the Opera Workshop and will be one of the big musical attractions of the fall semester.

Cast in leading roles are Louis Clayson, assistant professor of music, as Ferrando; Gloris Blackburn as Fiordiligi; Hal Hultgren as Guilelgmo; Vicky Stelzig and Barbara Cooper as Dorabella; Yvonne Horn as Despina; and Tom Ribordy and Allen Geyer as Don Alfonso. Karen Arneson and Virginia York will act as piano accompanists for the opera production.

Camellia Tickets

Tickets for the Camellia Bowl football game December 8 are on sale in the Student Association office. Reserved seats for the second annual N.A.I.A. championship to be played in Hughes Stadium are $2. General admission seats are $1.50. Students with student body cards will be admitted for 75 cents.

Back Named To UPI Poll

Hornet fullback Gene Reyes was named to the 1962 United Press International Little All Coast football team Wednesday.

The 200 pound senior led the Hornet team in rushing, gaining 493 yards. Reyes had a 5.3 yards per carry average.

The hard-running fullback scored six touchdowns for the SSC eleven, one coming on a 35 yard blast against Chico State, and one coming on a 94 yard gallop against Humboldt State.

SSC end Gil Garcia and guard Larry Ghilardi received honorable mention in the voting for the squad. Other Far Western Conference players who received positions on the team are end Drew Roberts, Humboldt State; guard Mario Serafin, of Chico State; quarterback Dick Valois, San Francisco's fine passer, and 'Gator halfback Tom Manney and Nevada's Cal Campbell.

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SSC VS. UNIVERSITY, A WAR?

Relative Values

How do you place a value on a college degree? Would it be monetary, intellectual, or a status symbol? Nevertheless, it has a value.

The value, net worth, or prestige of this degree is, or should be, of utmost importance to us all. Recent events have suggested a question of relative values of one degree as opposed to another.

It has long been known the university degree means somewhat more than one from a state college. What is meant by "more" or its importance remains a question. Charges by faculty, administrators and students have referred to the apparent economic advantage enjoyed by the California university system. If any or all of these claims are true, we do have cause for concern, and possibly alarm.

This degree can aid or hinder your efforts in any field of endeavor. This process goes on long after you graduate, as a college or university has to "make a name for itself" day after day.

The State Hornet has started a research effort to "uncover" as many details on this subject as possible. We hope to present information, in the next few weeks, which will point out weakness and strength in this college and the entire California educational system. All the student is asked to do is simply inform himself and make a personal evaluation.

After all, a major share of this "name" comes directly from students in their acts and deeds, good or bad. Our position remains informative; beyond this it's in the hands of the students, faculty and politicians who handle the purse strings. Maybe an informed student can adjust some purse strings.

Really Justice?

One of the greatest benefits of our democratic process of justice is right to a fair and rapid trial.

We stand accused of presenting a newspaper "published by the Associated Students of Sacramento State College." Now when do we get a fair and rapid trial?

Last week this charge was made by one student who presented a personal attack on this paper and one staff member in particular. The charge was made before the Board of Justice and quickly posted on the student bulletin board in front of Douglass Hall.

Since the original charge was made we have sat through two board meetings, one lasting a little less than an hour and the other less than 10 minutes. In neither meeting did any concrete fact, discussion, or information result.

We still stand accused, some 10 days later and the notice is still before the student body with its many critical and unsupported statements. It might be noted these varied charges have been viewed by only three of the five members on the board, and in the 10 minute meeting, the advisor to the group, while only a few minutes late, did not arrive in time to even hear the meeting adjourned.

Adding insult to injury, this charge was presented to a group having little or no direct influence or authority over The State Hornet. The proponent of this fiasco has taken his charges past the editor, the Hornet's faculty advisor, the Board of Publication and even the Board of Directors. This side stepping of proper channels casts some doubt as to the real motives involved. Nevertheless, we stand accused.

We do not object to criticism, at least that of a constructive nature which is brought before those in a position to correct any tremendous "wrongs or abuses of civil liberties." We do strongly object to a damning attack presented in this manner and our objection carries to any group which would allow this type of action.

The whole affair brought some smiles when a student leaving the 10 minute meeting remarked "if it wasn't for this type of action the Board of Justice wouldn't have anything to do." The board's reaction — the complaint will be under study until the next meeting, any old business, no, any new business no, . . . adjournment.

State Hornet
SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE
Published Semi-Weekly by the Associated Students
of
Sacramento State College
6600 J Street
110 Douglas Hall
GLadstone 2-3252, Ext. 289
Represented by the National Advertising Service, Inc.
18 East 50th, New York 22, N.Y.
JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT AFFILIATED WITH
CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN., Inc.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, BRUCE BEELER
BUSINESS MANAGER, CLYDE LAWRENCE
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Forum Covers Davis Function In Education

Is there a threat from Davis? The Cold War With Davis was the topic title of the first open forum of the Social Science Division.

Held in the Ribera Room last Tuesday, the forum consisted of a panel discussion between Dr. Leonard Cain, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Wallace Brown, instructor in English; Dr. Warren Gramm and Dr. Robert Wiggins of the University of California at Davs faculty.

Dr. Willys Folsom, associate dean of students, was moderator for the discussion which covered the two hour period between noon and 2 p.m.

Larger Enrollment

Folsom opened the discussion with general remarks about Sacramento State College and Davis. He noted that while the freshman and sophomore classes are about the same size, SSC has much larger junior and senior classes.

Folsom also noted that while SSC and Davis offer about the same number of majors (24), UCD spends a good deal more per unit of instruction.

Cain set the tone of the SSC side of the forum when he said, "Something is amiss when large sums are spent on cultural enrichment programs for certain schools, when others are deprived of vital and equal campus facilities."

Gramm and Wiggins spent their opening remarks minimizing the conflict between SSC and Davis. In fact, stated Wiggins, there is a good deal of cooperation between the two faculties.

Similarities in faculty and student ability between UCD and SSC were stressed by Gramm and Wiggins.

This remark prompted Cain to reply, "The equality of students and faculty makes the inequality of facilities even more outstanding."

Letters To The Editor

The State Hornet welcomes letters to the editor concerning the current "Davis situation" or any other matter of student concern. The letters should be typed and signed by the writer. Length should be kept under 250 words and the Hornet reserves the right to withhold letters violating general good taste. Deadlines are Tuesday noon for a Friday paper and Thursday noon for a Tuesday paper.

'Cold War' Analyzed

By ED SPEEGLE
Hornet Staff Writer

What does the Cold War with Davis mean to you as a student at Sacramento State College?

Some of the faculty, indeed what seems to be a large portion of the faculty, judging by the attendance at last Tuesday's meeting of the Social Science Forum, are concerned about the "war."

In reviewing the proceedings of last Tuesday's meeting, one may even wonder if there is a cold war with the University of California at Davis. The central concern seems to stem from two competing systems, rather than from any direct conflict between SSC and Davis.

Dr. Leonard Cain, associate professor of sociology, in his opening remarks may have seemed to be attacking Davis, but it would appear that what he is really concerned with is the conflict between the university and the State College System.

Dr. Willys Folsom, associate dean of students, said that in the SSC faculty's mind UCD plays the Devil. It seems to pose a threat to us.

What is central here is not that Davis as Davis poses a threat to SSC, but rather Davis as a part of the University of California poses the threat.

The professors from Davis seemed somewhat startled by Cain's opening remarks, and went to great lengths to minimize any conflict Cain thought might exist.

There is some popular opinion to the effect that the monetary superiority of the university over the state colleges may have the effect of drawing off any promising students who might have otherwise enrolled in a state college. The effect of course would be one of relegating the state colleges to the secondary role — one of educating marginal students.

How would this monetary superiority have this effect? Quite simply. It supplies the various campuses of the university with illustrious names on their faculties, with vastly superior facilities and equipment, and with a program of extra-curricular activities to excite and stimulate students.

With this kind of superiority, branches of the university would be able to offer students far greater opportunities to develop talents. To attend a state college, a student would have to forego all of these enticing facilities.

What seems to have brought about these demons dancing in the heads of various people is the publication of the Master Plan for Higher Education. This in itself is a vastly complicated thing with many and varied ramifications. A good deal of future space in The State Hornet will be devoted to the Master Plan.

In any event there seems to be a problem. Be it large or small, threat or no threat, it is there.

If there is a threat to the State College System, it then becomes incumbent upon us, as students of that system, to inform ourselves of the problem.

Circle K Job Placement

Circle K, campus Kiwanis club, will have a job placement program for Circle K members interested in part-time or summer jobs.

This project will be created by the Kiwanis Club of Sacramento Suburban as a help to Circle K members.

Since being reactivated last semester with the help of the Suburban Kiwanis, Circle K has been more active this semester.

It is a service organization for college men. Its primary interest is service to the campus and community.

There are over 300 clubs and 7,000 members of Circle K in the western hemisphere. Those interested in joining the organization should contact Jim Vandiver.



THIS UNIMPRESSIVE SIGN points out the campus to strangers who pass on J street. Their ideas about this institution are based on many impressions gained from SSC's "record." This "record" is being examined in this week's Hornet and will be further explored in coming weeks. (Hornet Photo)